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The Bison

Friday, November 2, 1984
Harding University
Searcy, Ark. 72143
Volume 60, Number 8

Five to receive alumni awards; Homecoming play, game set

Official activities of Homecoming weekend will begin tonight at 6:00 with the Black and Gold Banquet in the Charles White Dining Room, at the American Heritage Center. Cost of the dinner will be \$6.

The University Alumni Association will present awards to the five outstanding alumni for this year at the banquet including recipients from the School of Business, School of Education, the College of Arts and Sciences and the Bible department.

The winner of the award from the School of Business is Lott Tucker, Jr., a 1951 graduate. Tucker serves as vice president for finance of the University, president of Searcy Chamber of Commerce, and Chairman of Searcy Planning Com-

mission. Tucker is also President of Arkansas Association of Colleges and Secretary-Treasurer of Harding Academy of Memphis.

Lester Balcom, recipient of the award from the School of Education, earned his degree from the University in 1952. He became principal of the Clifton L. Ganus School in New Orleans, La., in the fall of 1959. Balcom currently serves as headmaster of the Clifton L. Ganus School.

Dwayne Van Rheenen and Joel Anderson have been awarded the Outstanding Alumni award from the College of Arts and Sciences.

A 1966 graduate, Van Rheenen joined the University of Maine as assistant professor in 1970, became a member of the graduate faculty in 1972 and in 1975 was appointed department chairman.

Van Rheenen is a member of numerous organizations such as the Speech Communication Association, International Communication Association, Rhetoric Society of America and Maine Speech and Hearing Association. He currently preaches in Brewer, Maine where he helped begin a new congregation.

Anderson received his degree in 1964 and then attended the American University in Washington, D.C. and received a Master of Arts degree in International Relations.

He joined the faculty of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock as an assistant professor of political science in 1971, was promoted to associate professor in 1975, and achieved full professional rank in 1981.

In addition to teaching, Anderson served three times as acting chairman of the Political Science and Criminal Justice Department and served as the University's research coordinator prior to being named dean of the Graduate School in 1977.

Joseph Cannon, a 1947 graduate was the recipient awarded in the Bible department. Cannon has served for many years with his family as a missionary in Ibaraki-Ken, Japan where he taught at Ibaraki Christian College. He then moved to (See **HOMEcoming**, page 10)

Schedule

TODAY

- 1 p.m. Registration — Lobby,
American Heritage Center
6 p.m. Black and Gold Banquet —
Charles M. White Dining
Room, American Heritage
Center
8:15 p.m. "Hello Dolly"
Homecoming Musical —
Benson Auditorium

TOMORROW

- 7:30-9:38 a.m. Breakfast Classics
(Complimentary Continental Breakfast) —
Hammon Student Center
8 a.m. Bison Stampede (10K Run,
Two-mile Fun Run, 20K
Bike Race) — Start in front
of American Heritage
Center
9:30-11 a.m. Alumni Chapel — Peyton
Auditorium, American
Heritage Center
10-11:15 a.m. Social Club Reunions
11:15-Noon Belles and Beaux — Benson
Auditorium
12:30 p.m. 50th Anniversary Class
(1934) Dutch Treat Luncheon
25th Anniversary Class
(1959) Light Luncheon —
Olen Hendrix Reception
Room
3 p.m. Bison Football Game —
Alumni Field
4 p.m. Morrilton Alumni
Reception — Olen Hendrix
Reception Room
7 p.m. 25th Anniversary Class
(1959) — Private dinner at
local restaurant
8:15 p.m. "Hello Dolly"
Homecoming Musical —
Benson Auditorium



Here she is!

by TAMI KERR

Reigning over this year's Homecoming festivities is Kim Carpenter (right), a senior Bison cheerleader from Huntsville, Ala. Her attendants are Shauna Wood (left), a junior from Hope and Lyveria Hopson, a senior from Porterville, Miss.

Registration drive raises residency questions

by Shawn Goodpasture
Bison staff writer

The more than 850 students who registered to vote during the College Republicans eight-day registration drive may have problems when voting in state and local elections. Questions have been raised concerning residency requirements of the students.

When a White County voter registers, he must provide such personal information as address and birthdate. The voter also signs a written oath in which he solemnly swears that he meets "all the qualifications required by the laws of this state to entitle me to vote..."

These qualifications include being at least 18 years of age, and a legal resident of White County. In order to be considered a legal resident, voters are required to assess their personal property for taxation purposes for the year in which they registered and required to obtain an Arkansas automobile license plate and driver's license.

Voter registration is one of the factors that determines residency, according to a notice by County Tax Assessor Nancy Patterson.

Some White County residents have expressed concerns about such a large registration of out-of-town students.

Mark Dillingham, chairman of the University chapter of College Republicans, indicated that the CR's had not considered the possible legal difficulties with the drive. "We were told there wouldn't be any problem with residency," he said.

Dillingham also said that he wasn't sure if the newly registered voters would have to obtain new driver's licenses and auto tags in order to vote.

Regardless of community doubts concerning the practicality of the drive, few would challenge the legality of it. Watson Bell, chairman of the White County (See **REGISTRATION**, page 9)

opinion

Intramural director's action equals unneeded censorship

Does a student have the right to complain?

In the Oct. 19 issue of *The Bison*, senior Kent Davidson questioned the value of playing flag football, a game he said is unintelligent and overly brutal.

Cecil Beck, the director of men's intramural sports, responded with another letter. But his letter, rather than appearing in *The Bison*, was posted on the intramural sports board as "an open letter to Kent Davidson."

In his letter, Beck stated that the main reason he responded to Davidson was the word "stupid." Davidson had asked, "Why do intelligent, educated people do stupid things?" And he had noted the "stupidity" of the sport. Beck said that Davidson also inferred that "students who play flag football are stupid."

"Hundreds of young men at Harding who enjoy flag football take affront to your statement," claimed Beck. "You owe them a public apology."

As added incentive, a threat of punishment was offered unless Davidson recanted: "Until you do, forget about playing any more intramural or club sports." When asked, Beck said he definitely would not allow Davidson to play until he apologized.

Davidson later placed near Beck's letter a short apology to those who might have been offended by his letter. That may have been the proper thing to do, but should he have had Beck's threat hanging like sword of Damocles over his head.

Should Beck have taken such action?

His letter was well-intentioned, although it might have better served its purpose by being addressed to the same forum as Davidson's. But Beck had no right to ban Davidson from sports just because of his letter. He may have had the authority, but he did not have the right.

The same logic, if applied elsewhere, could justify excluding Fran Coon from eating in American Heritage Cafeteria for her recent letter to the editor questioning the value of the food and the student freedom of choice.

Both Beck and Davidson have the right to their opinions. And both have the right to express those opinions. But both also should be free to express their opinions without the threat of undeserved punishment.

Such action could stifle the free flow of ideas. In fact, such action basically amounts to censorship.

— E.M.



Athlete has right to state his opinion

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

A situation on our campus has arisen that merits being brought to the attention of all students. On Oct. 19, a letter to the editor was published in this column from Kent Davidson stating that he questioned the validity of flag football on the Harding campus.

Unknown to some, Cecil Beck, director of men's intramurals, rebutted the letter by placing a letter of his own on the intramural sports board. His letter stated that Mr. Davidson had insulted all who play flag football by calling them "stupid," and until he made a public apology, he could "forget about playing any more intramural or club sports."

This may seem appropriate action on the part of Mr. Beck, but he has exercised an ill-thought-out action in an effort to show, as he says, "that they know the director will stand up for them (those that play flag football)."

Though Mr. Davidson would have profitted from approaching the subject from a different aspect, he does have the right to state his opinion, whether popular or not. Mr. Beck, on the other hand, also has the right to state his opinion; however, to demand Mr. Davidson's public apology in return for his liberty in sports is inappropriate.

The condoning of Mr. Davidson's letter or opinion is not an issue here; we are free to agree or disagree. What is of importance is the precedent Mr. Beck has set in restricting the liberty of an athlete who wishes to state his opinion. Mr. Beck has placed the fear of punishment before others who dare to differ. This issue is clouded over by senses of loyalty, etc., but is a very dangerous practice.

A question which also arises is, if the letter appeared in the *Bison*, why didn't Mr. Beck use the same forum? In his letter, he stated that Mr. Davidson had "sowed dissension in the *Bison* that goes to hundreds of homes in this country. As a result,

you will reap the consequences." If his concern was so great, why didn't he also try to approach these "hundreds of homes" as well?

No solution need be given here, both Mr. Davidson and Mr. Beck simply need to think a little longer before using a public forum. A lot of harsh words and hard feelings would be avoided if this was practiced by all of us.

Sincerely,
Alan Greenhaw

To the editor:

Kent Davidson wrote a letter to *The Bison*, published on Oct. 19. His letter was about flag football and stated that he felt that it has gotten out of hand and wondered if it really was necessary. In this letter he wrote, "Why do intelligent, educated people do stupid things?"

Many people who read this letter took offense at what he wrote. Even Mr. (Cecil) Beck did not appreciate the letter. Then on Oct. 21 Mr. Beck put an open letter to Kent on the intramural board in rebuttal to Kent's letter. In this letter Mr. Beck said that Kent owed the young men who play this sport a public apology, and said, "Until you do, forget about playing anymore Intramural or Club sports."

This is a total abuse of power on Mr. Beck's part. Mr. Beck has no right to use his power to prevent Kent or anyone else from stating his opinion. That is what Mr. Beck did. There are two major reasons why I believe this. The first one is freedom of speech and the second one is freedom of the press.

Technically Kent was being punished for using his right to speak or write his opinion. Now I am not condoning Kent's letter; I am just saying that no man has the right or the power to punish someone else for his opinion just because he does not like it. This action against Kent does not just affect Kent, it affects all of us.

These are two basic rights we have under our (See LETTERS, page 3)



The Bison

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commentary

Temporary residents not legal voters in Arkansas

Editor's note: This guest column is written by Dr. Tom Howard, associate professor of political science and director of institutional testing and research.

Normally, as a faculty member, I would not take sides on controversial issues among the student body, except in an attempt to be sure that the students evaluate the many sides of an issue before they fully determine for themselves a position to take. However, the recent controversy over whether or not large numbers of students should register to vote locally has caused me to take a position.

It is my firm belief that every American over 18 should register and vote. Voting is the only input that most people have in the political system. Given the voter turnout in recent elections, it is also my firm conviction that if we do not begin to participate with greater frequency, our political system, as we now know it, will not survive. The trend toward "apathocracy" must be reversed.

In 1972, when I first moved here, I helped initiate voter registration drive in which over 700 students registered to vote locally. The registration clerks came to the Heritage Center and registered students for three days. I am now convinced that that drive and the most recent one was not proper or legal. After reviewing the various state statutes, constitutional amendments, and court decisions involving voting in Arkansas, it is my contention that students who are temporary residents of this state are not legal voters.

There are several legal justifications for taking this position. First, when the students were asked to fill out their affidavits of registration, the second blank asked for the legal residence of the voter and this legal residence as defined by the courts and state statutes does not include temporary residences.

Second, the court decision that has the greatest bearing on this particular issue is "Pike County School District No. 1 vs. Pike County Board of

Education" (1969). Part of the decision by the Arkansas Supreme Court is as follows: "In resolving the asserted validity of voting residence, the two important features are the intent of the voter with respect to residency and the conduct of the voter which must be reasonably consistent with the asserted residency." It seems to be without question that the voter must give evidence that they fully intend to be a permanent resident of the state in order to be a legal resident.

Guest Column

Obviously, evidences that would be consistent with asserted residency would be changing one's driver's license within the legally prescribed time, registering their motor vehicles within the legally prescribed time, assessing their personal property within the legally prescribed time, making an effort to establish a permanent residence by involving oneself in the community and other like activities.

A second relevant court decision is "Charisse vs. Eldred" (1972). The Arkansas Supreme Court in part said, "where the alderman had moved to California and voted there, even though he claimed he had never changed his residence from Arkansas, there was substantial evidence to support the judgement that he was ineligible . . . because he was not a qualified elector of the city."

This decision indicates to me that an individual who moves to Arkansas from other states and votes, but maintains that he or she never changed their residence in the state from which they came, would not be upheld by the Arkansas Supreme Court and likely not by Supreme Courts in other states. In other words registering and voting in Arkansas does void one's legal residence in other states and does have

ramifications for admission to professional schools.

In conclusion there seems to be ample evidence from a legal perspective that only those individuals defined as legal residents should participate in elections in Arkansas, that individuals who do vote here fully intend to change their legal residence to this state and should give evidence which is reasonably consistent with their asserted residency. Since most Harding students have not given the asserted points of validity with reference to intent and behavior, in my opinion they are not legally qualified electors of the city, county and state.

Besides this, it also seems to me, by way of equity and fairness doctrine, that it does not follow that a student should vote in a White County election in November with no intention of being a legal resident of this state because he graduates in December and then leaves the permanent residents of this city and county to contend with the individuals whom the student voted for.

To understand this, one only needs to review the multitude of problems created for state and local governments during the student activist days of the late 60's and early 70's. Many a university community was literally taken over by students, including places like Berkeley and others. Student mayors were elected, marijuana legalized, local treasuries depleted, and such like. State legislatures and courts have long since passed laws and handed down decisions to prevent future occurrences of these "student activities."

In no way are any of the things that I have said in this article intended to undermine or belittle the zealous attitudes and involvement in politics by our student body. They are to be highly commended and encouraged to do whatever they can to become active participants in our political system. However, regardless of their zealousness, they must be responsible citizens by obeying the spirit and letter of the law.

Letters

(continued from page 2)

Constitution and no one can take them away from us. Mr. Beck has no right to punish Kent for stating his own opinion. I believe Mr. Beck owes Kent Davidson an apology.

Kelly Lee McCoy

Flag football not unchristian

To the editor:

Why do intelligent, educated people do stupid things? Like write articles categorizing people who play flag football as being egotistical and misdirected, and perhaps less of a person and, more importantly, less of a Christian because of their participation in the sport.

Maybe Mr. Davidson has watched just the few games or few people that give flag football a bad name, and maybe he hasn't watched the games where the two teams pray on the "field of dishonor" before the game. Or the games that no matter who won, both teams invariably shake hands and leave as friends.

I think maybe a bigger problem here at Harding is not flag football, but it is the people who like to find fault with everything they can and then label those people involved as heathens and sinners. Accusing someone of "darkening the eyes of those that would see the stupidity of this sport" is far worse than participating in a football game. And as I close, these words are on my mind: "Judge not, that ye be not judged."

Steve Hines

Letter ignores central point

Dear Editor:

Being Harding students, we have made it a policy not to send rebuttals to rebuttals to the Bison. But we feel that Mr. Kevin O'Leary's rebuttal to Fran Coon's letter omitted or forgot to mention the main thrust of her article.

In summary, Miss Coon felt that students should have the right to eat the foods which they think will be most healthy and beneficial for their bodies. Her plea was for a freedom of choice on where, what and when she could eat, rather than the communistic form of food service functioning here at Harding. As in communist Russia, the government imposes their choice on the people, therefore discouraging free enterprise.

Miss Coon confronted the present system here at Harding in six of her seven paragraphs, while Mr. O'Leary devoted five of his seven paragraphs on the quality of the food. He simply ignored her central point.

Mr. O'Leary stated "Yes, we sell fried fish, fried steak, french fries, mashed potatoes and pecan pie because the students want those items." Oh really? Fifty-seven students were recently inquired concerning this. Only one fourth recommended the fried fish, and a mere one third the pecan pie, while two thirds recommended the fried steak and the mashed potatoes, and four fifths the fries. These figures clearly show that those items mentioned above do not necessarily represent the desires of the students.

In addition to this Mr. O'Leary said, "We also

compare (prices) with local fast food establishments, including Dairy Queen, Burger Barn, A&W Root Beer, Tastee Freeze, Wendy's, Andy's, Sonic and McDonalds." What exactly did he compare? And what were the results of this comparison? And why weren't they mentioned? The only food item found in every one of these restaurants is a hamburger. Is there any real competition between a Heritage burger and a hamburger sold in any one of these places?

In conclusion, we would like to add a little more to Miss Coon's main thrust. Out of the inquired 57 students, 55 felt that each student at Harding should have the right to choose where, what and when they could eat.

Thank you,
David Kee and David Martin
(concerned consumers)

Voters should show restraint

Editor Madden:

I applaud the action of 800-plus Harding University students in registering for the soon-to-come election, and what I say should not be construed to mean anyone should not vote on those issues that will affect him. My point is simply that not everything to be decided in the election here will affect Harding students who come from out-of-state.

Granted, a full-time student will be in Searcy about nine months a year, but most are not property-owners, users of city utilities, or significantly affected by the representation of officials elected here. Specifically, those who are registered to vote here will have the

(More LETTERS, page 11)

Being in play means exercising, making sacrifices



— PUBLICITY OFFICE

Laura White, a senior from Searcy, rehearses for her lead role in "Hello Dolly!"

by Lisa Pigg
Bison staff writer

Can you imagine 55 people running around the inside of the Benson singing at the top of their lungs?

That was just one of several time-consuming exercises practiced by the members of the cast of *Hello Dolly!*, the Homecoming musical, in preparation for their performance.

Senior Bob Yates, a member of the cast, said of the running, "It was a part of warmups which are designed to get all the body parts limber as well as getting the voice in shape."

He explained, "We weren't projecting well, basically because we (the cast and chorus) weren't singing correctly. Mr. (Robin) Miller made us run around the interior of the Benson singing any song we wanted to as loud as we could, keeping our heads and chests up. It was absolutely hilarious."

Miller, assistant professor of speech, is the play's director.

"The running and singing builds your endurance so that you can sing while doing something strenuous," said junior Jay Walls, another member of the cast.

Not only did the cast and chorus run around the Benson singing, but they also did choreography drills, acting workshops and other specific exercises.

"Mr. Miller had us all line up against the wall. And then someone came up and pulled one of our legs up into the air," said senior Laura White, who is playing Dolly. "We had to keep our leg as high as we could. Mr. Miller told us it was to develop muscle control — I thought it was to make us hurt," she added.

The acting workshops were not just acting but also choreography sessions. The choreography learned at these sessions was not actual show choreography; instead it was fun choreography to current hits. The reason was to help the cast members become more comfortable with different types of (See *HELLO DOLLY*, page 5)

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Hello Dolly

(continued from page 4)
choreography and to teach coordination. Different stunts were also taught.

At the acting workshops, the men and women would separate, divide themselves into groups of six or eight people and form a circle with one person in the center. "The person in the middle would practice falling," said White, "and those in the circle would have to catch them. It was really fun. It was basically to teach us to trust each other."

Play practice was time consuming. During the first few weeks, practices lasted 7-10:30 p.m. Some of the time was devoted to acting workshops and warm-ups. But as the time drew near, the average session was 6-11 every evening, with no time for warmups or extracurricular activities.

All of the members of the cast and chorus were required to spend at least two hours per week working on the set. This way they would be better oriented to the

time and energy invested by the tech crew. It also brought the different groups — actors, singers, technicians — closer together.

Cast, chorus, orchestra and crew were all affected by the time factor involved in the play.

Yates commented, "Before the play started I put all my time into my studies. After the first round of tests I had all A's and a C. But after this last round, I have an A, two B's, and the rest C's."

He added, "I want it to be good, so I put all my time into the play."

Walls admitted that his grades had gone down since the beginning of the play. He said, "My social life is gone. I have always been busy, but this keeps me busier than ever. I have to plan my time well to barely keep my head above water."

Every member of the cast and crew often gave up something to be associated with the play.

"I have given up massive amounts of sleep," said White. "I also haven't been

able to do anything with my club lately, and I am president. At first, I basically got to do everything I wanted, but now I don't even have time for family and friends. Any time I do anything it is because it is a necessity — usually club or the play."

She concluded, "I have absolutely no free time."

Senior Sharon Healy, a chorus member, said she has given up chances to participate in activities with her club, Regina, and with Chi Sigs, for whom she is club queen.

She also said, "I was tempted to go out and buy clean clothes, because I don't even have time to do my laundry. It only takes 10 minutes to go to the store and an hour and a half to do laundry."

"Hello Dolly!" will open at 8:15 tonight in the Benson Auditorium. It will also show Saturday. Tickets are \$2 with a student I.D. and \$5 without. They can be purchased in the Benson Lobby at the box office before the performance.

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— PUBLICITY OFFICE

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Student explains how Democrats can be Christians

by Rebekah Davis
Bison staff writer

As a Democrat on Harding's campus, Scott Hastings is constantly having his political preference challenged. According to Hastings, a senior, the most popular question is, "How can a person be a Democrat and a Christian?" He believes the two philosophies are compatible.

"Taking care of the poor is a Christian value," he said. "The Republicans want to cut back the social programs that help the poor. Sure there is some waste (in the programs), but it is not because of one political party."

Hastings explained, "over 80 percent of the social program recipients are in real need. By cutting the programs, some of the needy will be hurt. Who has the right to say these people do not need help?"

In response to the abortion and gay rights issues, supported by the national Democratic party, Hastings said, "The government does not have the right to make decisions for people on such personal issues. I do not support homosexuality. But as Americans, these people have rights, and I respect those

rights. I also respect the right for each woman to decide if she wants an abortion or not. By banning abortion we'll be endangering many women's lives, because they'll go ahead and have them under less than ideal conditions."

Hastings says he is a Democrat because his "ideals and philosophies are in tune with the Democratic platform. The Democrats more fairly represent the people than the Republican party."

Hastings was a state delegate for Mondale during the summer, and he is currently on the White County steering committee for Mondale and Ferraro, the Democratic presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

Hastings said he believes that many students lend political support to Reagan simply because it is socially acceptable. "Being a College Republican has become the popular thing to do," he said. "So many people don't know the issues one way or another. If people are going to be so involved in politics, it would be nice if they were more informed. I don't think there are as many true Republicans on this campus as people think."

Hastings said he also believes that the reason students don't know the issues is because they are only given the Republican viewpoint. He explained, "The political arena here is not in the political

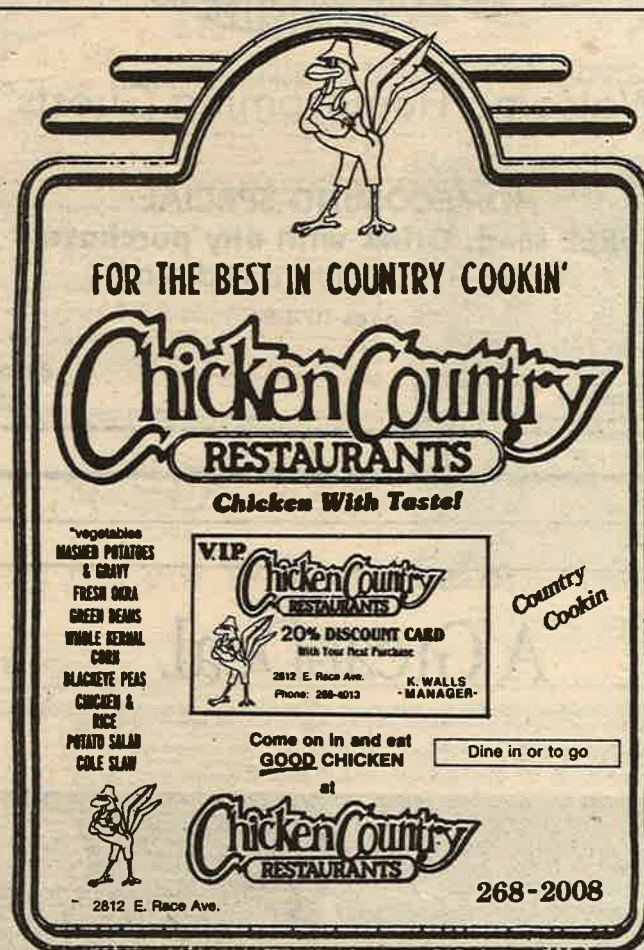
science department, but it is in the business department. Most teachers say very little about the politicians. In the business department they make no bones (See DEMOCRAT, page 9)

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SEARCY CITIZENS

This is an open letter to all the citizens of Searcy, Arkansas. At the November 6th General Election you will have the opportunity to vote on City Annexation Ordinance No. 675. This ordinance like the two ordinances that the White County Election Commission refused to certify, deserves a large 'NO' vote by every citizen who believes in fair play.

We hope each of you who read this letter will put yourself and the property you have worked all your life for, in our place. First, we are all taxpayers of White county. We chose to invest our money, build our homes and live in the county outside of the city limits. We hope you will continue to let us do this until the City can show a need for our land and property. We hope this need will be to the point where certain land and property owners **will not be excluded**, but all in the area will be treated **fairly and equally**.

We think each citizen of Searcy should realize that if this Ordinance No. 675 passes, they will be the ones who have to foot the bill. They will have two choices: (1) They can have less city services because they will have to share these services with the new annexation area or (2) A new 1¢ City Sales Tax to cover these new expenses such as garbage, water, sewer, police, fire protection and etc. These choices can be eliminated by voting **against** Ordinance N. 675 on November 6. The city knows this land is not going to go anyplace. The city knows that they can get this land anytime they can show sufficient need for it, so why should your services be cut, or your taxes increased to satisfy the ego of a very few.

CITIZENS AGAINST UNNECESSARY ANNEXATION

LAWRENCE DACUS
Chairman

Democrat

(continued from page 8)

about it that they are Republicans. They teach their opinion."

Hastings continued, "Political bias is also shown through the speakers chosen for the American Studies Program. You rarely see Democrats on the stage."

According to Hastings, students base their support for Reagan only on isolated moral issues. "They kick around moral issues," he said, "but they don't know the

morals of their candidates. Reagan doesn't even attend church."

"People should look at the real issues: economic issues, social programs, foreign policy, the federal deficit and nuclear disarmament."

Hastings said students back Reagan, even though he tried to cut financial aid for college students.

"They should look at where the Republican platform put its emphasis on

spending, and where the Democratic platform put its emphasis on spending," he said. "The Republicans are for spen-

ding all kinds of money on defense. The Democrats place their emphasis on the well-being of human life."

Young Democrats on campus regroup

Not long ago a group of 15-20 people met in American Heritage Room 186 to reawaken the spirit of an organization that had been sleeping since the spring of 1983, the Young Democrats.

Acting president of the Harding group, Alan Rogers, said, "I thought it was time to get a second view on the board for students to see." Rogers and Kevin Evans went to see former Young Democrats sponsor, Betty Ulrey, to revitalize the organization.

The group of about 20 appointed officers for the fall with plans to officially elect them in the spring. Officers are:

president, Alan Rogers; vice president, Bret Kirkman; and secretary, Robin Umberger.

The group has had a table with literature supplied by the White County Democrats set up in the student center for the past two weeks. They have met several students interested in the Democratic party through the table, according to Ulrey.

"Young Democrats became inactive in the spring of 1983 because of a lack of interest," Ulrey said. "Since this is an election year more people get interested in politics." Ulrey and Dr. Duane McCampbell are sponsors for the group.

One of the goals of the Young Democrats is to change the idea that "you can't be a Christian and be Democrat."

"Many students have chosen the Republican party because they have heard that you cannot be a Christian and be a Democrat," Rogers said. "Students need to keep an open mind about who we are selecting and why. We need to look over the qualifications."

Registration

(continued from page 1)

Democratic Committee, said, "There's no legal problem, whether or not people resent it."

Bell also said that when one declares himself a resident of Searcy for voting purposes, he is also a resident for tax assessment and motor vehicle registration.

Betty Ulrey, sponsor of the recently revived University chapter of the Young Democrats, says it's generally accepted that college students are residents of Arkansas. "The problem," she added, "is more of the town feeling as if the CR's do not know much about local politics."

The concern manifests itself in the White County judge race in which a mostly Republican bloc of student voters could swing the election in favor of GOP candidate Gerald Parish, Ulrey said.

Ulrey said that such problems concerning college student voting in local elections have arisen nationwide since 1971, when the ratification of the 26th amendment lowered the national voting age to 18.

She said some locales had even considered having out-of-county students pay a poll tax, which she said would be unconstitutional.

Harding is not the only university in Arkansas experiencing difficulties with local residents concerning student voters. About 20 University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff students were not allowed to register because the Jefferson County clerk said the students were not county residents, according to a recent article in the Arkansas Gazette.

The students were eventually allowed to register, only after they had signed affidavits stating that they were making Pine Bluff their home for a permanent or indefinite period.

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Homecoming

(continued from page 1)

Okinawa, Ryukyu Islands. In 1971, he decided to go to Lae, Papua, New Guinea where he is currently preaching the word. The recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award, an award given to an individual annually, will be announced at the banquet.

The homecoming weekend will also feature two performances of the popular musical, "Hello Dolly" by the Departments of Communication and Music, the Bison Stampede Race, and numerous class and social club reunions to renew old acquaintances and friendships.

An alumni variety show will be held tomorrow night to include Harding alumni who are now performing professionally.

The Bison football game will begin

Saturday at 3:00 p.m. against Southern Arkansas University.

In conjunction with the 1984 Homecoming activities, the Harding University Art Department is sponsoring an Alumni Art Show, Oct. 29 through Nov. 9 in the Stevens Art Gallery, according to John Keller, acting department chairman.

Between 40 and 50 pieces of art, featuring sculpture, pottery and paintings, will be on display from as many as 15 former Harding art students. Various types of media will be represented in the exhibit. Among the featured artists will be art instructors Keller, Faye Doran and Paul Pitt.

The Stevens Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. It will also be open tomorrow for the public to attend.

Bison Black and Gold Basketball Game

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Public relations society elects new officers

The University chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) recently elected officers for the school year.

Senior Jeff Smith, the returning president, heads up the Harding chapter. Other officers are senior Doug Campbell, vice president; junior Lisa Phelps,

secretary; and sophomore Kim St. Clair, treasurer. David Hall, a senior, has been elected public relations chairman, and sophomore Mary Jane Baker holds the office of national liaison.

Anyone in the field of public relations or related field is invited to join the club.

More Letters

(continued from page 3)

opportunity to help decide two annexation proposals for Searcy, the new White County Judge, Second District Congressman, Senator, Governor, and five amendments to the state Constitution. I submit that the result of the election in

these matters will have almost no effect if any on Harding students who normally live out-of-state.

No doubt, anyone registered to vote in White County may cast their ballot on these items, but I ask that student voters who will not be affected by these issues exercise reason and restraint and not vote on them. Please do vote on those things that will concern everyone such as the national candidates — I mean no harm whatsoever on our democratic process. My only request here is that Arkansas people be allowed to decide what is best for Arkansas.

Sincerely,
Jeff Mansur
a Searcy resident

New ovens beneficial

To the editor,

This is a public thank you to Mrs. Warren and all the great folks in Patti Cobb Cafeteria for the microwaves. We no longer have to wait for ages to get hot food or, even worse, wait for ages and still have cold food! Thank you for these nice additions. Your patrons are grateful.

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On Campus



by WES HOLLAND

Dr. Joe Pryor, chapter sponsor, speaks to the new members of Alpha Chi at the induction ceremony.

Alphi Chi inducts new members

The University Eta chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor society, held induction ceremonies Wednesday, Oct. 17, in American Heritage Auditorium, inducting 48 new members.

The new members are: Frances Ad-dington, Belinda Baines, Cynthia Brazzel, Rebecca Brenne-man, Sharon Brown, Sharon Burgess,

Debora Burkett, Brad Burt, Shelley Cagle, Curtis Clements, Francis Coon, Angela Cox, Sharon Daniel, Kent Davidson, Katrina Davidson,

Robyn Edwards, Karen Flippin, Linda Ford, Sandra Frazier, Joseph Gilpin, Marsha Goodson, Debbie Grant, Brenda Hill, Connie Hill, Pamela Holladay, Roger Holroyd,

Tania Houk, Terri Jewell, Brenda Johnson, Raymond Johnson, Gregory

Kays, Jayne Knapp, Merrill Maxwell, Deborah McAfee, David McFadden, John Park,

Brent Pickens, Charles Pittman, Gail Sherrod, Charles Smith, Donna Thomas, Sandra Todd, Edwin Van der Kaaij, Sharon Waldrop, Gloria West, Stephanie Whitesel, Debra Woodell, James Yarbrough.

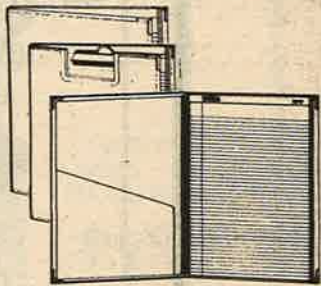
New officers for Alpha Chi are Eddie Madden, president; Cheryl Wilburn, vice president; Connie Alexander, secretary; and Kent Webb, treasurer.

In order to be inducted into Alpha Chi, a student must be a junior or senior and have earned a 3.75 grade point average on 80 or more hours or a 3.5 grade point average on more than 104 hours. To be eligible, a student must earn at least 24 hours at the University.

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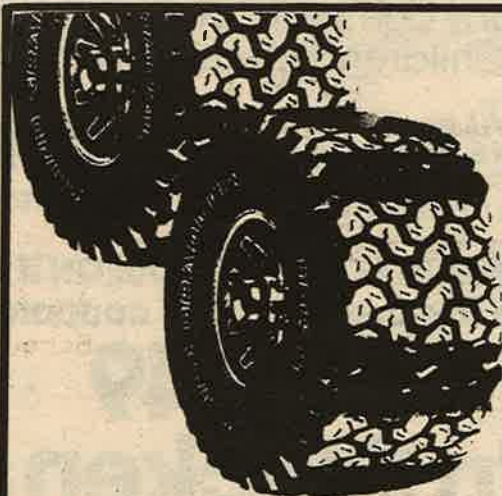
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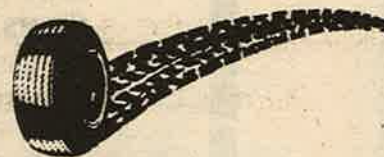


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Grenada invasion defended by former students

by Liz Herrel
Bison assistant editor

Thomas Ungarino, a medical student attending school in Grenada during last year's U.S. military takeover, claimed the U.S. entrance into Grenada was justified. He spoke to a small crowd last Wednesday in the American Heritage Auditorium during a program sponsored by the College Republicans.

"I feel the first priority in American policy is to protect Americans abroad," Ungarino said. "The bottom line is that it was the right thing to do. We had no troops to protect us."

John Bard, a friend and fellow classmate of Ungarino's in Grenada who

had come up from Little Rock to see Ungarino speak, said he also thought that the U.S. invasion was justified.

"I believe the timing was crucial," Bard said. "It gave a lot of credibility as to why the military was rushed in there in such great hoards."

The invasion of the island of Grenada was to rescue the American students caught in the middle of a bloody coup by the Cubans and Russians, and to stop the Communists from taking over the government there.

In an impromptu speech given while the crowd of about 30 waited for Ungarino's arrival from the airport, Bard said that he believed that if the U.S. troops had not

come into rescue the students, the students could have been used as political tools. "We could have been taken as hostages," Bard said.

Ungarino said that he did not join the 68 fellow students who are touring universities throughout the country as part of a program sponsored by the USA Foundation for political reasons. "My viewpoint is totally apolitical," Ungarino said. "I'm just looking on the other side, expressing what happened down there and seeing what it's like to live under totalitarianism."

Ungarino said, "Everybody accused Ronald Reagan of shooting from the hip, but he knew what pressure there was. It was the right way to act."

Both Bard and Ungarino discussed what they saw and felt during the time that the island was being occupied by Cuban troops. Apparently the Cubans had been

"I believe the first priority in American policy is to protect Americans abroad."

— Thomas Ungarino

building a missile base at the local airport under a blanket of darkness after curfew, according to Bard. The Cubans were also preparing for a communist takeover of the small island of Grenada.

The government in Grenada, which had been established since 1951, was suddenly disrupted with the assassination of the country's prime minister, Ungarino said. The people of the country were caught in the middle, he continued.

"We did not see much artillery," Bard said. "The only proof we had was that at nighttime they would shut off the lights, sometimes to conserve energy and sometimes on purpose so no one would see what they were doing."

Bard said that although he and fellow classmates did not actually see any missiles being taken to the local airport from the island's loading docks, the students could see the silhouettes of missiles and trucks go by in the darkness.

Ungarino said that the government in Grenada was so bottled up after the Cuban takeover that the students couldn't tell what was happening. "The people just shut their mouths when you asked them about the government," Ungarino said. "I saw the influence that Russia had put upon that country, and I grew to dislike it."

"They (Grenada) have their own government now," Ungarino said. "It's not like we moved in and established ourselves there." He explained that there are currently eight marines and some military police stationed at the hospital and medical school. "The military presence there is almost nil," he said.

Before the invasion last Oct. 25, the students attending the medical school were the country's fourth largest source of income, according to Ungarino. Bard said that the students attend medical school in foreign countries like Grenada because they didn't get into medical school in America due to tough competition.

The two men related stories about their rescue and what the students were told. "The people promised us that our safety was fine," said Ungarino. "But at the same time there was a soldier waving a gun in front of the American embassy shouting 'Kill American soldiers!'"

Ungarino also remembers the Cubans putting out an order over the radio and television to shoot to kill anyone out after curfew when the fighting started.

Bard said that before the rescue, he was trapped for two days in a dorm room built for two with 10 other students. He remembers listening for dogs barking, which was a warning that a Cuban guard was coming. The group would then run into the bathroom and get below the level of the bathtub to avoid gunfire, he said.

Ungarino and the other 67 student lecturers were in Washington, D.C. the day before Ungarino spoke here. Ungarino said they spoke before reporters and were invited to dinner at the White House by President Ronald Reagan in remembrance of the anniversary of the attack.



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sports

Bisons defeat Henderson, UAM, bring record to 5-1

by Bobby Davidson
Bison sports editor

The University football team has displayed its ability to perform in any type of weather the last two weeks, defeating Henderson State University 15-8 on a rain-soaked Alumni Field, and then going on the road to overcome the University of Arkansas at Monticello 13-9 in ideal weather conditions.

With the back-to-back Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference victories, the Bisons have earned a 5-1 overall record and a 2-1 conference mark, assuring themselves of a winning season and staying in hot pursuit of the AIC title. The Bisons now occupy the second spot in the AIC standings, trailing the University of Central Arkansas Bears, who own an undefeated 4-0 conference mark.

"I think now people are starting to take our football team seriously. One loss in the AIC won't take you out of it, and I feel that we're still in strong contention for the championship," head coach John Prock said.

"We've already accomplished two of the goals we set for ourselves at the beginning of the season," he said. "We wanted to have a winning season and we wanted to be in the thick of the conference race. Now we're turning our sights toward the top."

Led by sophomore tailback Glenn Segars' 224 yards rushing, 150 of which came in the Henderson contest, the Bisons' offensive unit gained 405 yards in route to the two wins.

Sophomore transfer Fanasial "Dump" Quinn, a standout all season at his noseguard position, figured significantly in the victories as he made 22 solo tackles and eight assists. Fourteen of Quinn's tackles and two of his assists came in an impressive performance against UAM, a game in which he sacked Boll Weevil quarterback Joe Don Samples four times for minus yardage of 26 yards and dropped two runners behind the line of scrimmage.

"Dump has played great ball for us all year. He is by far our best pass rusher and he's just a tremendously tough kid," said defensive coach Ronnie Peacock.

"Dump's got the qualities that make a fine noseguard such as speed and strength, and he'll get a lot better with each game. Good defense won't win ballgames for you, but we've been playing great defense, and it has."

Quinn attributes the success he has found at his position to the play of the team as a whole, and he thinks that this is the season for the Bisons to take the conference title.

"I just said a short prayer, broke for the ball, and got lucky with the interception."

— Drake Jackson

"At noseguard, I look to be blocked by several guys from a lot of different angles. Phillip Nannie (defensive end) and Gordon Roddenberry (defensive tackle) make it a lot easier on me because they're so good. Everybody has pitched in to make us a great team and now we are for real. This is our year."

The big play of the Henderson game came with 1:24 remaining in the fourth quarter, as junior Gill Stegall hauled in an

80-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Roddy Mote. The pass, which was tipped into Stegall's hands by a diving Reddie defender, broke an 8-8 tie and gave the Bisons their 15-8 victory.

The deciding play against the Boll Weevils of UAM came from the tough Harding defense with only 49 seconds left and the Bisons leading 13-9. On second and goal from the Harding five-yard line, UAM's Samples drilled a pass into the endzone for Lance Gasaway, the AIC's leading receiver.

The Bisons' lead was preserved, however, as junior defensive back Drake Jackson dove in front of Gasaway and intercepted the ball to give the Bisons their second conference win.

"I was pretty anxious coming out for the play because I knew they would go to Gasaway for a touchdown," Jackson said. "When I saw the pass coming, I just said a short prayer, broke for the ball, and got lucky with the interception."

Tomorrow the Muleriders of Southern Arkansas University bring their 3-4 overall record and 1-2 AIC mark to Alumni Field for this year's Homecoming game. Kickoff for the conference contest is set for 3 p.m.

Team effort helps Academy

Everyone on campus has seen the success so far of this year's Harding University football team, but not many are aware of the other success story that is taking place on Alumni Field.

Last Friday night Bill Barden guided the Harding Academy Wildcats to an undefeated season along with the 5A championship and a berth in the state playoffs to defend their Class A title.

The Wildcats hold the longest current winning streak in the state, which stands at 18, and have just begun to make believers of everyone else in Arkansas.

For most of the year, the Wildcats were always predicted as the underdog in their Friday night clashes. Only recently the Arkansas press began to predict them to win. As one writer said in predicting Harding to beat Hazen: "Like Mother Nature, you don't mess with Harding Academy's Bill Barden."

Like last year's team, don't plan on hearing any of them going to Nebraska, Texas or Michigan to play college ball. Barden has taken a group of young men and instilled in them something that many



Sports Spectrum
Wendell Hudson

players have a problem grasping — the team concept.

"There are no outstanding players on this year's Wildcat team, just a group of guys who know what it takes to win. No player will take or receive credit for the success of the squad, but all will agree it is a team effort."

Barden may be part of the reason. At Harding Academy, he has compiled an impressive 118-19-1 record. He lets his team know that he believes in them. He has received the praise of fellow coaches — being named 5A Central Coach of the Year last year — and his players.

(See SPECTRUM, page 15)

Cross country team to run today

Harding cross country teams will be participating in the AIC District 17 meet today at Hendrix College in Conway.

The women run first at 1 p.m. and the men run at 2 p.m.

In the men's division, Harding and the University of Arkansas at Monticello are favored in the five-mile run.

Head coach Ted Lloyd said, "I feel we are prepared to run today. We haven't run too well in the previous two meets, but all indications show we're ready."

Coach Lloyd is after his 14th cross country championship today.

Junior Al Bates finished second in the meet last year to senior Damon Martin of

UAM. The two face a rematch in this year's meet.

The Lady Bisons are not favored to win, but are expected to do well. UAM and Arkansas College are favored in the women's division.

Harding's men participated in the Ole Miss Invitational on Oct. 19 in Columbus, Miss., where Harding finished fourth with 90 points.

Junior Al Bates was the Bisons' highest finisher at 11th.

The Bison who qualifies in the AIC meet will be invited to attend the NAIA National Championship meet at Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 17.

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Spectrum

(continued from page 14)

His quarterback last year, his son Gregg, probably said it best last year: "You believed in us, Coach. On many occasions you said, 'This team can be as good as anyone in the state.' We believed you. It made us work harder in practice. It gave us confidence in close games. We are proud to have had the opportunity to play for you. Thanks, Coach B!"

Last year the Wildcats defeated Gould 6-0 in a downpour at War Memorial Stadium. Not too many teams have the privilege of defending their championship,

and this may be the key that Barden is looking for.

In a follow-up to Bobby Davidson's article two weeks ago, the Athletic Committee at Southern Arkansas University has cleared the football coaching staff of all allegations which were printed in the student newspaper, *The Bray*.

The *Bray* article charged that (1) the SAU coaching staff provided access to liquor and stimulants to football players, (2) the coaching staff discriminates on the basis of race, (3) the coaching staff recommends to players the services of team physician Dr. Thomas Edwards, who has misdiagnosed injuries and made unnecessary surgery and (4) during 1983-84 and the current season, the coaching staff recommended the use of steroids and other drugs.

The newspaper staff refused to cooperate with the Athletic Committee's investigation.

The incident will now go to the SAU Publications Committee which will decide what action is to be taken against *The Bray*. It is uncertain when the committee's decision will be reached.



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BUSINESS: Previously worked for a major corporation before starting his own business.

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